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The Shadow World Jim Willis, 1991 Jim Willis examines the factors that contribute to the journalist's often faulty perception of reality factors that are beyond the immediate control of the reporter These include errant sources competitive influences the embedding process of storytelling marketing's influence on the news and the structure of news stories *The Mind of a Journalist* Jim Willis, 2010 What propels an individual into becoming a professional observer and chronicler of society joining a group that is often targeted for criticism by the general public Can a journalist really have an objective view of the world and the way it operates or do journalists each operate from a specific worldview parts of which are held in common by all journalists Do journalists feel they can become involved in normal social and civic activities or is the world a detached storehouse of ideas for stories Is the journalist most effective on the sidelines of society or in getting involved in the action or taking to the field as a referee or field judge If journalists are so devoted to the ideals of objectivity detachment truth and providing an accurate view of the world why do so many of them leave journalism and move into public relations media consulting and advertising These are just some of the issues explored in *The Mind of a Journalist* How Reporters See Themselves Their Stories and the World For students and would-be journalists this book analyzes the rational processes journalists use in defining themselves their world and their relation to that world Written by veteran journalist and noted professor Jim Willis with many observations from working and recently retired journalists from both print and broadcast the goal of the book is to put this discussion of journalist thinking into the classroom alongside discussion of reporting and writing techniques Ultimately the book provides added insights to how journalists think and why they do what they do Features Benefits Included throughout the book are many observations interviews from working journalists at such media outlets as The Los Angeles Times The Boston Globe CNN The Memphis Commercial Appeal WRTV Television in Indianapolis and The Daily Oklahoman A running single story example President's Bush's decision to invade Iraq in 2003 shows how the same story was treated by several different journalist mindsets and thereby examining how these different mindsets defined the issues of truth ethics and legality for this story **The Media Effect** Jim Willis, 2007-06-30 In a postmodern age where the media's depictions of reality serve as stand-ins for the real thing for so many Americans how much government policy is being made on the basis of those mediated realities and on the public reaction to them When those mediated depictions deviate from the truth of the actual situation how serious a situation is that Time and again both anecdotal evidence and scientific research seem to confirm that the news media often influence government action At the least they speed up policy making that would otherwise take a slower more reasoned course Sometimes the media serve as the communication link among world leaders who may be ideological enemies Because of the enduring popularity of television news government leaders monitor the networks story selections and track public opinion trends generated by interviews done in these stories These then become the substance of proposed legislation and or executive action as politicians strive to prove themselves

able listeners to the heartland of America and also prove themselves worthy of re election This book examines many specific events that show how major news operations either painted a truthful or distorted picture of national and international events and how governmental leaders responded following those representations A Journalism Reader Michael Bromley, Tom O'Malley, 1997 A variety of contributors including journalists cultural theorists philosophers historians and newspaper proprietors offer insights and perspectives on the history status and craft of journalism Media at War Howard Tumber, Jerry Palmer, 2004-03-27 Tumber and Palmer have provided an invaluable review of how journalists covered and reported the Iraq war and its aftermath Their exhaustive research has resulted in an impressive analysis that makes this book essential reading John Owen Executive Producer of News Xchange and Visiting Professor of Journalism City University This is a meticulously researched book that lays bare the way the war was reported Decide for yourself whether the media embeds of whom I was one were the world's eyes and ears inside the military or merely the puppets of the Pentagon and the Ministry of Defence in London Ben Brown BBC Media at War offers insights into the ways in which media at war inevitably become participants in both the military and the political wars Professor Michael Gurevitch University of Maryland International media coverage of the war in Iraq provoked public scrutiny as well debate amongst journalists themselves Media at War offers a critical overview of the coverage in the context of other preceding wars including the first Gulf War and opens up the debate on the key questions that emerged during the crisis For example What did we actually gain from live on the spot reporting Were journalists adequately trained and protected How compromised were the so called embedded journalists Tumber and Palmer's analysis covers both the pre war and post war phase as well as public reaction to these events and as such provides an invaluable framework for understanding how the media and news organisations operated during the Iraq Crisis **From Twitter to Tahrir Square** Bala A. Musa, Jim Willis, 2014-06-24 This timely guide examines the influence of social media in private public and professional settings particularly the ethical implications of the cultural changes and trends created by their use In the quest for quick dissemination of information web users and content providers find both opportunity and liability in digital broadcasts Examples abound Twitter members tap into news reports well in advance of traditional print media but stories are prone to inaccuracies and misinformation Facebook shares useful data mined from member profiles but this sharing often compromises privacy It is no surprise that use of social media gives rise to a host of moral dilemmas never before encountered This book sheds light on the effects of this new medium on the individual and society Through two volumes chock full of topics found in news headlines everyday the authors look at evolving trends in social media and their impact on privacy politics and journalism The first volume explores the role of this technology on national and international security Volume 2 focuses on the individual as both a producer and consumer of internet content showing how the media itself is changing notions of self identity relationships and popular culture The book's content covers such topics as individual and community psychology citizen journalism and corporate technology **Controversies in**

Media Ethics A. David Gordon, John Michael Kittross, John C. Merrill, William Babcock, Michael Dorsher, 2012-05-23
Controversies in Media Ethics offers students instructors and professionals multiple perspectives on media ethics issues presenting vast gray areas and few if any easy answers This third edition includes a wide range of subjects and demonstrates a willingness to tackle the problems raised by new technologies new media new politics and new economics The core of the text is formed by 14 chapters each of which deals with a particular problem or likelihood of ethical dilemma presented as different points of view on the topic in question as argued by two or more contributing authors The 15th chapter is a collection of mini chapters allowing students to discern first hand how to deal with ethical problems Contributing authors John A Armstrong Peter J Gade Julianne H Newton Kim Sheehan and Jane B Singer provide additional voices and perspectives on various topics under discussion This edition has been thoroughly updated to provide discussions of issues reflecting the breadth and depth of the media spectrum numerous real world examples broad discussion of confidentiality and other timely topics A Companion Website www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415963329 supplies resources for both students and instructors You can also join the Controversies community on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/CME3rd>
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When and Why onto the news media By employing a range of theoretical perspectives and a large variety of examples the author demonstrates the way in which our perceptions of the world are constructed by the news media News Culture Allan, Stuart, 2010-03-01 News Culture is an introduction to the forms practices institutions and audiences of journalism It begins with a historical consideration of the rise of objective reporting in newspaper radio and televisual journalism It explores the way news is produced its textual conventions and its negotiation by the reader listener or viewer as part of everyday life New updates for this edition an expanded introduction to signal a fresh approach to the subject a new chapter between chapters 1 and 2 to examine the new and the public sphere This will include news on the internet and coverage of the political economy Expanded discussion of online news across the text as a whole especially increasing coverage in chapter 8 Updates of research references examples and illustrations to bring the text up to date The research included will come from national contexts other than the UK and the US including Australia Canada and others from the non western world an attempt to incorporate the specialist topics indicated by the reviewers where possible these include radio journalism citizen journalism visual culture of journalism sports reporting and global news culture Questions will be introduced within the chapter as review discussion questions **News Narratives and News Framing** Karen S. Johnson-Cartee, 2005 News Narratives and News Framing is a revealing look at how the media s construction of news affects our political economic and social realities In this introduction to the theory behind news framing Karen Johnson Cartee pulls together elements from communication journalism politics and sociology to create a picture of how news forms these realities for the public With its comprehensive reference section and suggestions on how to influence the news agenda this is a beneficial resource for students in political communication media criticism and communication theory Visit our website for sample chapters **Dictionary of Media Literacy** Ellen Eliceiri, Art Silverblatt, 1997-06-30 The IDictionary of Media Literacy R is a reference work that contains key concepts terms organizations issues and individuals of note related to the field of media literacy Media literacy is an international movement with many countries developing media literacy programs This work significantly contributes to the study and understanding of this new and evolving field In that we all live in a world in which we are inundated by information conveyed through the channels of mass communication this dictionary will be a resource for scholars students and individuals seeking to understand information delivered in this context The Human Journalist Jim Willis, 2003-10-30 Willis examines the many orientations and perspectives of reporters that gather and present the news of the day Debunking the notion that there are limited perspectives journalists may use Willis examines up to 15 different orientations that reporters bring to their work These perspectives run the gamut from the traditional approach of distancing oneself completely from events and people involved to becoming part of the story s fabric to ascertain the story s true essence Willis also suggests that for many stories it is wholly appropriate for journalists to feel what a non professional would experience at such an event and to allow those emotions to fuel the reporting and writing of the story Several

examples are discussed in detail including the coverage of the bombing of the Alfred P Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19 1995 and the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 *Radio Production* Robert McLeish, 2012-07-26 This classic book is a must have for anyone involved in radio production covering everything from operational techniques and producing different programme formats to conducting interviews and writing for radio The fifth edition features new and updated information on digital production such as the computer editing process digital recording and DAB the internet and internet only radio stations automatic playout systems ethics storytelling showing simple ways of creating different acoustics for drama station management scheduling remote reporting This edition is further enhanced by a supporting CD Rom packed with examples exercises and resources *Mass Media* James B. Martin, 2002 Mass media has become an integral part of the human experience News travels around the world in a split second affecting people in other countries in untold ways Although being on top of the news may be good at least for news junkies mass media also transmits values or the lack thereof condenses complex events and thoughts to simplified sound bites and often ignores the essence of an event or story The selective bibliography gathers the books and magazine literature over the previous ten years while providing access through author title and subject indexes *Encyclopedia of Journalism* Christopher H. Sterling, 2009-09-23 Written in a clear and accessible style that would suit the needs of journalists and scholars alike this encyclopedia is highly recommended for large news organizations and all schools of journalism Starred Review Library Journal Journalism permeates our lives and shapes our thoughts in ways we've long taken for granted Whether we listen to National Public Radio in the morning view the lead story on the Today show read the morning newspaper headlines stay up to the minute with Internet news browse grocery store tabloids receive Time magazine in our mailbox or watch the nightly news on television journalism pervades our daily activities The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism U S and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics The set contains more than 350 signed entries under the direction of leading journalism scholar Christopher H Sterling of The George Washington University In the A to Z volumes 1 through 4 both scholars and journalists contribute articles that span the field's wide spectrum of topics from design editing advertising and marketing to libel censorship First Amendment rights and bias to digital manipulation media hoaxes political cartoonists and secrecy and leaks Also covered are recently emerging media such as podcasting blogs and chat rooms The last two volumes contain a thorough listing of journalism awards and prizes a lengthy section on journalism freedom around the world an annotated bibliography and key documents The latter edited by Glenn Lewis of CUNY Graduate School of Journalism and York College CUNY comprises dozens of primary documents involving codes of ethics media and the law and future changes in store for journalism education Key Themes Consumers and Audiences Criticism and Education Economics Ethnic and Minority Journalism Issues and Controversies Journalist Organizations Journalists Law and Policy Magazine Types Motion Pictures Networks News

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Robert H. Williams,1996 A Texan s times and travels **100 Media Moments That Changed America** Jim Willis,2009-12-09 From the launching of America s first newspaper to YouTube s latest phone videoed crime the media has always been guilty of indulging America s obsession with controversy This encyclopedia covers 100 events in world history from the 17th century to the present moments that alone were major and minor but ones that exploded in the public eye when the media stepped in Topics covered include yellow journalism the War of the Worlds radio broadcast the Kennedy Nixon debates JFK s assassination the Pentagon papers and Hurricane Katrina These are events that changed the way the media is used not just as a tool for spreading knowledge but as a way of shaping and influencing the opinions and reactions of America s citizens Thanks to the media s representations of these events history has been changed forever From classified military plans that leaked out to the public to the first televised presidential debates to the current military tortures caught on tape 100 Media Moments That Changed America will demonstrate not only an ever evolving system of news reporting but also the ways in which historical events have ignited the media to mold news in a way that resonates with America s public This must have reference work is ideal for journalism and history majors as well as for interested general readers Chapters are in chronological order beginning with the 17th century Each chapter starts with a brief introduction followed by media event entries from that decade Each entry explains the moment and then delivers specific details regarding how the media covered the event America s response to the coverage and how the media changed history *Covering the World at Three*

Prestige U.S. Newspapers LeAnne Daniels,1994 **Spinning Into Control** Jerry Palmer,2000-01-01 Ground breaking in its analysis of the relationship between journalists and sources *Spinning into Control* is a useful and colorful introduction to the key issues of contemporary news reporting for students of media communication and journalism Fundamental to this relationship is the question of the values that determine which events are selected as newsworthy and which are neglected The book provides a case study based account of how information flows in news reporting

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